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OLD-FASHIONED HAND SHAKING WHEN HOOSIERS GREETED HAYS

Formality Soon Abandoned at Washington Reception to New Republican National Chairman — Success Scored by Dramatization of Fred Landis's Book.

WASHINGTON March 2.- The Hon. Hays of Indiana, newly elected chairman of the Republican national committee stepped from the New York train "into the hands of his friends" at 6:30 o'clock, February 25. First there was an informal little dinner given by Senator New in his attractive apartment, 1869 Wyoming avenue, The other guests besides Mr. Hays were Charles W. Jewett, mayor of Indiana-

Charles W. Jewett, mayor of Indianatoils, and Raiph Lemcke. The recepton tendered Mr. Hays by the Repubtoan senators and members of the conress in the ballroom of the Willard
totel set out to be quite formal, the
near coming in their evening clothes,
and Senator Gallinger standing at the
lead of the receiving line, introducing
the guests to the chairman.

But the bulwarks of old New Engand's decorum must fall when Hoosiers
for yourself and know, what a nice oldashioned handshaking there was when
the group of Indiana citizens, some 800
files from home, suddenly found themelves together. There was Governor
feodrich, Mayor Jewett, Joe Kealing,
tenator New, Tobe Hert, ex-Senator
femenway, H. C. Stilwell, Lee Nixon,
talph Lemcke, Jack Henley, Represenatives Wood, Bland, Sanders, Elliott,
foores, Vestal, Purnell and Fairfield.
Mitton Kraus, of the Eleventh district,
sill at his home in Peru. Pratt Loveand has made many friends in Washmeton while performing the duties of
Calder is serving his first term in the

Women Pay Respects.

"gentleman from Indiana won fame during the last fort ight is Fred Landis, of Logansport Fred Landis, of Logansport.

"For the Henor of His Counbeen dramatized by Augustus the playwright, who red it, "The Copperhead." At me performance in New York bruary 18, Charles Landis, his told me the play was splenided. At its conclusion, he said, ence stood and cheered and restings of approval to the autres Landis was a member of ress from the Ninth, district in but is now general counsel for The injured are Charles Sherman.

BAND OF AUTO THIEVES BELIEVED TO BE IN CITY

up what is believed to be an organized band of motor car thieves which has up what is believed to be an organized band of motor car thieves which has been active for the last few days. Six automobiles were stolen last night, reports received at the police headquarters show. The owners of the machines and the places from which they were taken are as follows:

George P. Gwynn, 5015 East New York street, taken from Meridian street and Monument Circle: W. H. Coburn, 1618 North Delaware street, taken from in front of his home: Frank Riley, 948 North Rural street, stolen from Alabama and Washington street; J. E. Fargil, 1404 Central avenue, taken from reil, 1404 Central avenue, taken from Market and Pennsylvania streets; H. E. Meyers, 2615 Brookside avenue, stolen from in front of the Murat theater, and G. J. McKeehan, 3046 Broadway, stolen from Manument Circle rom Monument Circle.

John D. Druly, 901 Church street, was arrested on a charge of grand lar-ceny Friday afternoon by detectives Rugenstein and McMurtry, waved ex-amination when arraigned in city court today and was held to the grand fury under \$500. He is allueged to have sold an automobile belonging to D. S. Me-

CITY HALL RAID BLOCKED.

rasco, an automobile dealer, with head-quarters at 913 Hume-Mansur building, without Merasco's permission.

Member of Band Confesses Plot to Rob Chicago Treasury. CHICAGO, March 2 -Plans for a raid

on the treasurer's office in the city hall in expectation of obtaining \$2,000,000 believed to be stored there, were revealed today by confession, the police say, of Henry Emerson.

According to the police Emerson, who is held in connection with the recent robbery of an Illinois Central railroad station, said the band had fixed a date following the collection of licenses and the band had been a collection of licenses and the band had been a collection of licenses and the collection of licenses and the band had been a collection of licenses and the collection of l was to hold up every person in the of-fice at the point of revolvers, force an elevator man to take them to the base-ment and then flee to the street, where utomobiles were to be in waiting to ake them away with their loot.

The plan failed because more guards were about the city hall on the day fixed than had been expected. The police add that information that "something was to happen at the city hall" resulted in extra guards on the day fixed for

MURPHY ESTATE BEQUESTS Amounts Will Be About Thirty Per

Cent. More Than Was Expected. [Special to The Indianapolis News] DELPHI, Ind.; March 2.-The estate of M. M. Murphy, which provided for bequests to the Methodist Episcopal hos-pital at Indianapolis, DeFauw univer-sity at Greencastle, the Methodist Wom-an's Foreign Missionary Society, the an's Foreign Missionary Society, the Preachers' Aid Society and other organizations and individuals, has been found to amount to enough to increase all bequests about 30 per cent. The Delphi Methodist Episcopal church, instead of getting \$2,500, as expected, received \$3,292.58. Other amounts to be distributed include:

Methodist Episcopal hospital, Indianapolis, \$2,634.07; DePauw university, \$2,634.07; Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, \$631.79; Preachers'

Missionary Society, \$631.79; Preachers' Aid Society, \$638.51, and for the erection of a fountain in the public square of Delphi, \$3.292.58.

INDIANA NEWS IN BRIEF

MARION-The Young Women's Christian secciation, in one day's drive to obtain noney to take care of its financial affairs or the coming year, obtained in subscription, \$4,020.50. GREENSBURG—Rachel Sharp, three years old, daughter of Walter Sharp, fell while playing with a knitting needle, and the needle penetrated the roof of her mouth. Her condition is serious.

CROWN POINT-Judge Tuthill, PETERSBURG—Seven young men of this city, who were charged with having disturbed a religious gathering at the Mullen Hill church, were arraigned before E. Har-ris, jusatic of the peace. All pleaded guity, and each was fined \$5 and received a repri-

ANDERSON-Charles Pierce, age twenty two, recently honorably discharged from Camp Zachary Taylor, while riding a motornjured seriously when he was with an automobile driven by

PERU-Edward King, colored, arrested

PERU-Edward King, colored, arrested on the charge of stealing a two-bushel sack of navy beans from a Lake Erie & Western freight car here Friday, was fined \$175 and sentenced to six months at the Indiana state farm by Mayor Clifford...The Methodist conference of the Logansport district adjourned Friday after a three days' meeting at Bunker Hill. Windfall was selected for the 1919 eeting. Three hundred delegates were pres-

old, son of George Dean, a druggist of this city, died of acute spinal meningitis at the nome of his grandparents in New Albany. PRINCETON-John Devine, age forty,

who died here last fall, in which the nent of a note of \$15,000 is asked. The tees say Cassady executed a note for sum in favor of the college in April, Cassady was prominent in the affairs he Presbyterian church in Indiana, in the had held several official positions, had few relatives, and left most of his crity to religious institutions. SOUTH REND-Five hundred delegates are

SOUTH BEND—Five hundred delegates are expected to attend the district meeting of the Improved Order of Red Men in this city on March 19. The district includes chapters at Mishawaka, Elkhart, Michigan City, Goshen, Laporte, Culver, Leiters Ford and Bourbon. Among those who are expected to attend are: Arch R. Hobbs, great chief of records. Indianapolis: William H. Eichhorn, senior sagamors, Bluffton; James S. Wright, great sachem, Vevay, and William Roose, Elkhart... Donald Cox, a former street car conductor, was arrested on the charge of impersonating an officer. It is alleged he was wearing the badge of a policeman.

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WHAT BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT MEANS; BAKER'S PLANS FOR INDIANAPOLIS CAMPAIGN

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918.

ness," he protested.
"Call it a vacation and go," she urged

Three-Day Campaign.

of America, will conduct a three-day campaign on March 5, 6 and 7, to raise Recently they distributed more

The local campaign for money is re-

they don't get to go," said the mother of the two, as she and dad talked it er of the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. er of the Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Curtis has repeatedly urged in speeches to different Indianapolis organizations, anxious to know more about the Boy Scouts, that this year of 1918 was the most dangerous year for boys. He based his opinion on the fact that social and crime statistics from European countries show that there has been an increase of 30 to 60 per cent. In delinquency. The report from Chicago is of an increase of 40 per cent. there, and in Massachusetts juvenile delinquency is shown to have increased 50 per cent.

About 1,000 in City. In Indianapolis there are about 1,000 Boy Scouts and 20,000 boys who are ellgible. With the budget desired the number of Boy Scouts in Indianapolis can be increased to 3,000 in two years. The Boy Scout idea is to organize play; to put it into constructive channels. An eastern objector to this declared that he was opposed because he couts. who made the boys in school read about than washing the window, and then go and

"On my honor I will do my best (1) to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law; (2) to help other people at all times; (3) to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

When the Boy Scout takes his oath he agrees to obey Scout law, the first division of which is to be trustworthy. All folk lie, more or less, and nearly everybody breaks some of the commandments, as the templar said to Rebecca in the tower in Scott's "Ivanhoe": "I have broken many a law and many a commandment, but my word never." The boy who is told to tell the truth in Sunday school is apt to think the teacher is trying to make a "sissy" out of him, but when it comes to him as part of the game of being a Boy Scout that he must be chivalrous, and that to be a man of his word is heroic, it is different. That is the fact as it has worked out in the experience of the Boy Scout movement. and to obey the Scout law; (2) to help

out in the experience of the Boy Scott movement.

A Scout is loyal to his leader in any capacity, to his home, his parents and his country; he is helpful and is expected to be prepared to help save life, relieve suffering, or share work, and must do at least one kind deed every day. The latter is not hard and soon becomes a bable.

habit.

A Scout is friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

He is expected to be a brother to every other Scout, and must not take pay for being courteous or heipful. To the true Scout the tip is something that robs him of the pleasure of service. The Scout will not hurt any living creature that is harmless, but does his hunting with a comerce.

Neither Grumbles Nor Shirks. A Scout is cheerful and neither grum bles nor shirks; he does not destroy property, and because it is his code to do so, faces danger bravely. Dr. Curtis tells the story of a group of Scouts skating. One of them went through the joe and twelve boys, one after another, went to his rescue. Three of them were drowned. They went because it was part of the code, just as a policeman will go into a room to capture a gunman. nto a room to capture a gunman, hough he expects to be shot. Like the Soy Scout, the policeman knows that it is a duty that falls on his craft, and

is a duty that falls on his craft, and he faces it.

The Boy Scout movement was an outgrowth of several boy activities. First there was Ernest Seton-Thompson's organization, the Woodcraft Indians; then there was Dan Beard's Order of Daniel Boone, and more recertly the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and the Public School Athletic League, all working to get the boy off the street corner, out of idle habits, into an intimate acquaintance with the big outdoors. The Boy Scouts of America merges them all

campaign committee directing the team-work of March 5, 6 and 7 is headed by committee are Ralph Bamberger, Wal-lace Lee, Thomas B. Fulmer, O. E. Mo-Means, H. E. Hayward and Walter C. Marmon. Mr. Marmon is head of the finance committee and treasurer of the The work of the campaign will be conducted by two divisions, one to be known as the Tenderfeet and the other as the Pioneers. Each division will have afteen teams each and each tean

LIFE SENTENCE FOR HORN.

Taxicab Driver Found Guilty Murder in Second Degree, LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 2.-Clyde

to the jury without further argument Horn was charged with having killed Mataxas, a Greek, who conducted a shoe shining parlor here, at the climax of a "joy ride" said to have been Fagin. According to the story told by Horn, Mataxas attacked him with a when the party stopped at lonely spot. Horn shot at Mataxas five and he rushed at Horn, who struck him over the head with a monkey wrence and, after a hand-to-hand fight, tosse him over a cliff to a chasm thirty feet below. Mataxas died the following day.

SEE SUFFRAGE AFTER WAR.

Women of Franchise League Say Victory Now Is Chief Alm. [Special to The Indianapolis News] DELPHI, Ind., March 2.-The first annual county convention of the Woman's Franchise League was held

here today. Miss Lillian Blythe, county chairman, presided, and reports were made by the presidents of five county branch leagues. The reports showed that the chief interest of all the leagues s war work.
"Enfranchisement will be one result of the war," it was declared, "but i

Among the leading suffragists present were Mrs. E. A. Gould, Seventh district chairman; Mrs. Joseph Shirk, president of the Peru League; Mrs. John Crume, of Peru, who made a report on the national suffrage convention, and Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Tenth district chairman. Mrs. Olive Belden Lewis, of Richmond, made the address of the afternoon.

FEES NOT PAID SINCE 1902.

Examiners Find Ordinance Has Not Been Enforced at Anderson. [Special to The Indianapolis News]

ANDERSON, Ind., March 2 .- Poo cooms, bowling alleys, theaters, shooting galleries and billiard halls in Anderso have not been paying fees since 1902 ac cording to a discovery made by W. H. Glidewell and W. E. Lowe, field exam-

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AMERICAN CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Private Absolutely Removes farry Taylor, of Springfield, O., was seerely wounded and Second Lieutenant Indigestion. Druggists ames C. Wemyss, of Tarboro, N. C., and twenty-three men were wounded slight-ly in action February 26, the war depart-ment has been advised by General Pershing. The message gave no details, but it is not believed the men were vic-tims of the German gas attack that day as in previous casualty reports General Pershing indicated the men killed or in-jured by gas.

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Scouting teaches boys woodcraft, road signs, signalling, how to camp out, to gather natural foods and build fires with natural materials; it teaches them many things that are a part of military training, though it is not a military nor an anti-military organization, and it gives them training in first aid and in life saving, not to make amateur doctors of them, but masters of an emergency until help can be summoned.

Headed by T. C. Howe.

The Indianapolis council, Boy Scouts of America, is headed by Thomas C. Howe, president of Butler college. The campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team by work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team by work of March 5, 8 and 7 is headed by Thomas C. Perry. The other members of the campaign committee directing the team

given. The following deaths due to disease were reported: Corporal John Fisher, Philadelphia, pneumonia, and Privates Joseph N. Bedard, Burlington, Vt., meningitis; George E. Berling, Jr., Richmond Hill, N. Y., exophthalmic golter, and Joseph C. Wellwood, Bridgewater, Conn., scarlet fever.

BUENOS AIRES, March 2.-Two persons were killed and several others wounded during fighting between troops

and strikers at two points on the Paand strikers at two points on the Pacific railway today. The strike was declared a few days ago without warning shortly after another strike which affected this line had been brought to an end by President Irigoyen. The destruction of property has been in progress ever since the men quit work.

Operation of the international trains between Argentina and Chile has been made impossible by the strike, and the overland wires which carry forward the cable lines from the United States by government is expected to take dra-action, as the strikers are held in or tempt of the president's recent dec ordering the men to continue work until the government had arbitra their differences with the railway.

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STRIKERS FIGHT SOLDIERS.

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POETRY AND ZEPPELIN BOMBS

Memorizing poetry while Zeppelins are bombing overhead is a trying task, according to a young woman in a London college, who wrote to her aunt in Indianapolis last month while a Boche air raid was in progress. A part of the letter follows:

"It was quite a surprise to get a raid tonight, although, of course, everybody has been expecting them for the last few days. Indeed, yesterday some of us were even looking for one to liven the monotony a bit. You understand that it wasn't that we wanted the damage, etc., but we were all feeling more or less fed up.

"Well, tonight we had just got back from chapel and were studying hard when suddenly there was a great bang which made everybody jump. It was either a bomb falling or a gun firing. tober 26, 1917, was found guilty of murder in the second degree last night,
after the jury had deliberated four
hours. He was sentenced to prison for,
life.

The case went to the jury after Roy
Street, prosecuting attorney, had concluded the argument for the state. Atto come down here. ing sweet and everything is fairly "That was about twenty minutes after stale."

MOONEY MUST HANG.

Such is the Decision of California Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-Thomas viction on a murder charge growing out of a bomb explosion that killed ten perency intervenes, the state supreme court decided here yesterday in denying his application for a new trial.

The court decided there was no reversible error in the proceedings which led to Mooney's conviction and sendents.

ence to death.

Mooney still has a chance for life rough executive clemency of Governor ephens. Some time ago a special me-ation commission appointed by Presiition commission appointed by Presi-it Wilson and headed by Secretary Labor Wilson, investigated the oney case and recommended to the sident that a new trial Mooney case and recommended to the President that a new trial be given Mooney. President Wilson wrote a letter to Governor Stephens, who refused to divulge the contents on the ground that it might influence the decision of

a good deal of concern that the contest between labor and capital in San Francisco had surrounded the Mooney trial with an atmosphere which caused an effect in this country and elsewhere much to be deplored, and hoped that a new trial might be granted.

The President was interested in the case because he was told that America's action in Russia was much embarrassed by returned Russians who pointed to the Mooney case to deride the American war aim of democracy.

WOMEN AT WINCHESTER.

Many Take Part In Council of Defense Patriotic Meeting.

WINCHESTER, Ind., March 2.- The roman's section of the county council Mooney. President Wilson wrote a letter to Governor Stephens, who refused to divulge the contents on the ground that it might influence the decision of the supreme court.

A petition for rehearing of the case will be filed at the end of the twenty-day period, which is given for the filing of such petitions, it was announced by Maxwell McNutt, chief counsel for Mooney.

Disappointment at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 2—While all government officials are extremely reluctant to comment on a judicial action by the supreme court of California in the Mooney case, it was plain that a new trial had not been granted, in view of the special investigation made by the labor mediation commission at President Wilson's personal request and because of the effect the Mooney case was having in Russia.

The mediation commission expressed were under the direction of Mrs. W. D Clark, chairman of the woman's cou

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assigned to hostess duties at the rail-way stations and has met troop trains, both in Washington and in New York. Recently she had a unique experience.

frage Association. Senator William M. Calder is serving his first term in the United States senate. Senator Calder said, "I have been for equal suffrage for some time, I spoke for it during the New York state campaign. I shall unite with the other Republican representatives in the house who voted for the federal amendment, and I expect the vote in the senate will show largely a Republican percentage as it did in the house."

a Republican percentage as the house."

New York is a pivotal state and can not be claimed by any political party until the votes are counted after each election. At present Republican represent Mrs. Whitney has an present Mrs. Whitney has an account of the house here. Both senators are Republicans.

Whitman for Suffrage. Governor Whitman is so anxious to umn that he is taking an active interest in the federal amendment since the women in New York state have the ballot. The Republicans had sixty-five more votes in the house, on the federal amendment, over the Democrats. I hope the Democrats in the senate and their constituents will have the vision to see the strategy of the situation before the vote is called in the senate.

At the suffrage house tea, Mrs. Gorgas, wife of the surgeon-general of the army, was the guest of honor. She is an avowed suffragist. Mrs. Cordelia P. Odenheimer, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, was also in the receiving line. keep New York in the Republican col-

CAR FALLS: FOUR INJURED.

tis socket, causing the car to fall three floors.

The injured are Charles Sherman, in the women doing war work in on whose family traditions wealth have before been a their mingling with "the peofer. George Vanderbilt, who her orders from the Red tas thousands of other pamen are doing. She has been to the car to fall three its socket, causing the car to fall three floors.

The injured are Charles Sherman, il271/2 East Washington street; Charles Feaster. Fortville; Edward O'Donnell, 56 South Oriental street, and Benjamin Rosner, 1451 South East street. Rosner's right shoulder and Feasther's ankles were broken, and the other two men suffered minor bruises. O'Donnell was taken to his home and the others were removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

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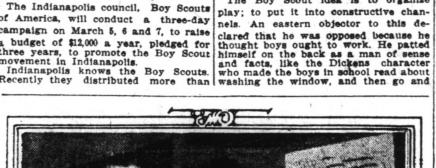
ORGANIZED GROUP IS THOUGHT
TO BE TAKING MACHINES.

If the with two boys of scouting age, after some weeks of anticipation of a camping trip, found the two boys pretty glum. The trouble, he learned, was that some of the mothers of the neighborhood had "put the maternal foot down" on a camping trip without some one to look append to mother to round up what is believed to be an organized band of motor car thieves which has the source of the play would do her no harm," said forming other service. They sold more the play would do her no harm," said forming other service. They sold more the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm, "said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm, "said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm, "said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm," said the play would do her no harm, "said the play would do her no harm," said the play helped in the last campaign. They helped in the last campaign for money solved the play would do her no harm," said the play helped in the last campaign. They helped in the last campaign. They helped in the last campaign. They helped in the last campaign for money solved the play would do corresponding damage. It is in the last campaign

asked. "You had

He did. Every year since he has been doing the same thing. He is Scoutmaster O. E. McMeans, and in talking before the Saturday Lunch Club about it recently he declared his reward had been that his boy, now eighteen, re-cently said when discussing companion-"Aw. dad. I'd rather go off somewhere with you than any man I know.

The Indianapolis council, Boy Scouts





RESPECT FOR OLDER PEOPLE IS PART OF THE "GAME" OF BEING A BOY SCOUT.



PART OF BOY SCOUT CAMP LIFE. 10,000 of the President's flag day action it. But he was found to be an impresses as part of the propaganda work practical dreamer.

Investigation in this man's town, and of the United States committee on purelic information. These pamphlets went undoubtedly the same is true of Indianapolis citizens, dianapolis, revealed the fact that, into the homes of Indianapolis citizens, dianapolis, revealed the fact that, and each home had an opportunity to while it might be true that boys ought mark on a card the names of three other to work, the facts were that there are mark on a card the names of three other pamphlets of the committee that they would like to have, and when these yearn pamphlets are received the Boy Scouts will deliver them. They have been recognized as the official messengers or Uncle Sam, and a valuable aid in the work of winning the war.

Indianapolis has seen the boys per-

tween the next historical event a num

FEBRUARY AT SUNNYSIDE

Dear Mate-The reunion was a howlng success. How can I thank you for The being so good to me? It was indeed a perfect day and it will always stand out in my memory as the day of days those who deem me true! Nothing else tered at home within the fold of loved shortest day in the year, although the bolted right out the door while

Mate, you remember in our young days, when one of my suitors asked me, from the far side of the room and within hearing of the family circle, if "I believed in platonic love." Well, from that distance I told him I was sion to distant enchantment.
thing I am quite sure of, there is waiting for something. This, no doubt, seems to be the common lot of humanity. If I should take a peep into the deepest recesses of my heart. I filed suit in the circuit court to compet the township advisory board to build a new school building at North Salem. The present building has been condemned as unsantiary, and the state board of education has announced that the commission of the high school will be revoked if a new building is not erected. The advisory board does not wish to spend \$45,000, the estimated cost, for a new school building.

MUNCIE—The trustees of Hanover college

MUNCIE—The trustees of Hanover college to the consequences and mend the damage done. However, it's a long, snine to repair the bleas and head the damage done. However, it's a long, long journey of bondage. Our baggage includes patience, sacrifice, forbearance, cheerfulness and forgiveness. Some of us at Sunnyside are going rapidly, some are going slowly, all should make progress, for we are learning how to cure gracefully, according to

> happily with common sense. Really I have so much to write that feel as if I need all the writing paper most eventful month since coming to Sunnyside. You needn't smile, Mrs. Mate, I can prove it by any patient event better than the first. Next in chronological order to engage our attention, came the 12th, Lincoln's birthday. The children were told the interesting life story of Honest Abe and I'm sure they all got a thrilling sense of power and freedom. Like Tennyson's river the "events" flow on forever. The 14th was appropriately nobserved. Old St. Valentine, the monk, noted for his tender and endearing messages of love, made a rose-colored way his messages were conveyed. We found candy heart lozenges quite a convenient vehicle to exchange wishes. It is think the comic valentines are the truly Americanized ones. Interspersed be-

The state of the s

ber of fairy stories were charmingly told by a patient well qualified to do so. The enthusiastic youngsters were delighted over the triumph of the good fairy and firmly believed all they had heard, and they are not all Irish either. Following closely came the advent of the 22d. All the decorations were in when house cleaning time Some day, Mate, your eye will behold upon the screen a scenario proclaiming

ventable, communicable and curable Haven't I proved to you that Februar that so kindly elected me as an ho

keeping with the occasion, everybody had a hatchet. (I'm mighty glad, Mate. had a hatchet. (I'm mighty glad, Mate, they were not hammers.) Our first war President's birthday was patriotically commemorated with a real-for-sure mil-February is conspicuous because of its varying moods of weather. The temperatures of every season of the year has been experienced by the "curers" on the porch at Sunnyside. Mate, I remember distinctly two days that lo degrees of spring lever. The birds said so sweetly, and we counted eight of them in a flight. In the evening we heard the welcome sound of the rain: yes, and we had another kind of shower, too, a book shower for our library, and it's an everlasting shower. A card file would help so much to lessen the work of our librarian. you can rid your bookcase of several copies to help make the shower more abundant. I must not forget to men-tion the gorgeous moonlight (that made frogs' and the "hooting of the owl."
That owl looked right into my window and said, "Whoo! whoo!" I politely answered, "Anybody, lord." The other morning we were all startled at the sound of an unusual noise. Looking out of the doors we saw a flock of wild. ducks, enjoying their morning swim or Indian creek. The visitors this month our friends are being attracted to Sun nyside, and the invitation to come in extended to all. Stop! look! and listen

bership in our Sunnyside family I "bequeath" to her my good will and my place, to continue the Mary Jane let-ters. However, she is doomed to disapder, saucy and sixteen, but rather fair, fat and forty. When you see Sarah A. explain to her it would hardly be fair to the baby to tell tales and names, too. I think, however, he is T. B. and things are what you think. The sorority girls member are wise to withhold their iden-tity. For I understand that high school sororities are forbidden. However, I ap-preciate their kind consideration and I preciate their kind consideration and I am a most obliging chaperone. I can be blind, deaf and dumb if necessary.

Mate, life is a great adventure and it is perpetuated by people who do things. So many people go through life, as just something to be endured, but I want to make things happen, not the big things, but the little everyday things of life that are so vital to one's happiness. Tonight we are having another sample of February's fickleness-rain, lightning and thunder. I know I shall sleep well. I feel it in my bones. Good-night. Lots of love and kisses. Lovingly yours, MARY JANE. Sunnviside Sanatorium, Oaklandon, Ind., March 2.